

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 39—NO. 7

Blood Bank December 6th

You Can Save a Life Too

Tomorrow morning Red Cross Blood Bank volunteer workers will start calling all previous donors for appointments as the Mobile Unit will be in Sierra Madre November 10 at the Woman's clubhouse from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The last time the Blood Bank was held in Sierra Madre, the Mobile Unit left with 30 pints of blood short of our quota.

Today the casualties are greater than at any previous time and consequently the need for plasma is that much greater. Sierra Madre will again be asked to fill a registration quota of 225 pints of blood. And this time we just cannot fail to produce the amount.

REMEMBER—a few minutes of your time may actually save a life. DON'T WAIT FOR A REMINDER. Go down to the Red Cross office today and make your appointment. The office is at 47 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., or phone Custer 5-6183.

Campbell Service Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Hettie A. Campbell will be held at the Grant Chapel Friday, 2 p.m. She was born in Oskaloosa, Ia., and has lived in California the past 47 years, the last two years in Sierra Madre at 267 N. Baldwin Ave.

She is survived by a brother, Noel Moore of Oskaloosa, Ia., and a brother, Guy Moore, Nyssa, Ore.; a niece, Mrs. Hazel Pennington of San Marino and Mrs. Genevieve Orr of Sierra Madre.

Rev. Frederic Groetsema will officiate at the service and interment will be at the Ingewood Mausoleum.

How to Mail Xmas Cards for Overseas

Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent as first-class mail. The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate. The War Department further urges that such cards be mailed at once, stating that cards mailed now will, according to the Army Postal Service, reach even the most remote A.P.O.'s by December 25.

Father-Daughter Social Girl Scout Event

The Cafeteria at the school was a gay picture Friday evening when some 45 Fathers and Girl Scout daughters gathered for the Box Social. The tables, decorated in Fall colors, were centered with beautiful hand-made candles, work of the girls. Prizes for the best decorated boxes went to Patricia Marshall, her box being decorated in Scout colors; Valerie Valencia, with a box in patriotic colors; Carol Lee with box in red and white, and Ardath Shipway who moulded a Girl Scout camping scene on top of her box with a mirror for a lake. Mrs. Harvey Hubner led the community singing, accompanied by Byron Hopper.

♦ Mrs. Roy F. Bascom with her sons, Mark and Timmie, left Wednesday afternoon for their home at Worcester, Mass. They have been guests of Mrs. M. H. Perkins for several weeks.

A PATRIOTIC MOTHER AND ANNIE

Nani is a guide dog. That is her business. She is a mother. Two of her puppies, Dunder and Blitzen, are now guide dogs too, each of them making life a little easier for a blind soldier. Nani was born on Christmas day, 1938, and is related to Strongheart and had her training in the San Fernando Valley. The name Nani is Tanaki (Hawaiian) and means "faithful little fellow." She is certainly that and takes good care of her mistress, Annie Avon, who has recently come to Sierra Madre to life.

Annie (her mother calls her "Orphan Annie") is quite a remarkable person. She used to be a Goldwyn Girl (dancer) with Eddie Cantor. Seven years ago an accident caused the loss of her sight. Since then she has taught herself several things which she says she never would have learned if she were not blind.

Playing the piano is one of them. She plays and also composes. While Skinny Ennis was at Camp Santa Anita he played one of her numbers and announced it as "Far Away" by a Black-Out Baby. Annie has a tiny white piano in her room. The whole front and top are covered with the autographs—many names of the Hollywood movie world. The names are originally written in pencil and are then burnt in the wood so that she can read them.

Annie also does the most complicated knitting. She even makes up new stitches. Knitting a

Thomas Brothers Playing Role Fighter Pilot, Aviation Machinist, Serving in Army and Navy

Marvin E. Thomas, AMM 1/c, in a letter dated October 23 writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thomas, that he has been moved from the Gilbert Islands where he has been stationed for a year. Marvin says on account of censorship, not being able to tell where he is and what they are doing, it is a little hard to write. He is hoping to see Jim Heasley later.



MARVIN E. THOMAS, AMM 1/c



2ND LT. R. E. THOMAS

Second Lt. R. E. Thomas is one of the Sierra Madre pilots of whom we are all so proud, flying the P-38 pursuit plane in the South Pacific. He is on active combat missions and has recently been moving closer to the new areas.

WAR CHEST DRIVE REACHES \$6000, WITH ANOTHER \$1000 TO GO; PROUD OF CITIZENS TO DATE

A report from the Sierra Madre War Chest headquarters released the first of the week announces that the War Chest thermometer in the News Office has reached the \$6000 mark. While the drive is but an additional \$1000 from its goal, that sum yet remains to be collected by house-to-house canvassers whose reports have not yet been turned in. Sierra Madre can be proud of the part its citizens have played to date—the results speak for themselves, and most everyone has contributed his share willingly and generously. But the quota has not yet been reached. With November 11 set as the closing date of the campaign, the drive has been extended a few more days to enable captains to conclude the canvassing of their districts and to contact those who could not be reached earlier.

Sierra Madre will go over the top. She will keep faith with those to whom this appeal means so much, if those who have not yet given pledge their share as generously as their neighbors who have brought the quota to its present peak.

The committee is also gratified to report that at the half-way point in the drive, Sierra Madre stood out with 70 per cent of its quota attained when many other cities in Los Angeles county were way below that amount. Mrs. Ada Aratin, chairman of the drive, is confident that Sierra Madre will maintain that same high quality of giving until the quota is reached and our city can be included in the ranks of communities earning the Distinguished Service Community Citation.

Your dollar, too, will support the work of the 22 member agencies, including the USO, War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service, allied relief organizations and organizations serving the needs of refugees.



A PATRIOTIC MOTHER
and
ANNIE

sweater in three or four colors is no trick at all for her.

As a sculptor she does very well, too. She modeled a head of Nani which was so good a friend had it reproduced in silver.

Nani is fast learning where everything is in town. Annie says Nani has found every store that sells ice cream. She takes her mistress shopping and to church where she sits quietly through the service.

Nani and Annie get along beautifully in Sierra Madre and are very happy here except for one thing. Annie has been badly scared by children—those old enough to know better—trying to take the dog away from her. Nani and Annie are living at Crest View Lodge.

Down in Rumania Oil Fields, Prisoner of War

Mrs. George Seeley, 255 N. Adams, is entertaining a very distinguished visitor who, with his mother, arrived yesterday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his aunt. The young man is Sgt. Thomas L. Triplett, who has been held a prisoner of war in Rumania since his plane was attacked over the oil fields and he was ordered to bail out. His pilot, believing the plane was doomed, ordered all men out, but after the first four left was able to right the bomber and landed safely in its Italian base. After King Michael took over, Sgt. Triplett was released and has been with his mother in San Francisco and they together are enjoying an unusually thankful visit at the Seeley home.

New Building is Being Erected on the Boulevard

A new building is being erected on Sierra Madre Blvd., between the Masonic Temple and the Union Oil station, by M. McVivor for an automobile repair garage. The lot is 57x73 feet in size and the building will be of cement tile construction.

Mr. McVivor owns his home at 520 Ramona where he has resided for the past six years. He has had 22 years of experience in the garage business and has been service manager of several large organizations. Recently he has been in charge of the servicing of trucks and equipment at the Kaiser steel mill in Fontana.

Sierra Madreans and Guests Enjoy Evening at Woman's Club

The dinner at the Woman's clubhouse Thursday evening was the first social affair given by the club for the public this season. It was one of those very enjoyable evenings when the guests were able to shut out the serious trend of the times and enjoy together a few hours at a very sumptuous turkey dinner and listen to the clever entertainment of Franklin Lacey of Hollywood. Mr. Lacey was introduced after the dinner by the president, Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, and presented a repertoire of more than ordinary versatility. According to the audience appreciation meter his "Metropolitan Lullaby" demonstrated his rare ability to the delight of everyone. He was accompanied by Mrs. Emory Diemer, pianist.

Observations By LEE SHIPPEY

Personally, I think it will be a damned shame if dogs which are not likely to bite anyone have to be kept tied up. It's all right to insist that they be no a leash when taken for a walk or are in the downtown area, but as long as they are about their own homes in residence areas they should be allowed a humane amount of liberty. Very few of us have fences which will keep dogs in and there are dozens of friendly dogs which trot around in their own neighborhoods but never have bitten anyone and aren't likely to bite anyone. Of course any dog which is dangerous should be kept a prisoner, but it will be too bad if the many good dogs have to suffer for the misdeeds of a few bad ones.

NEW HELP FOR DISPERSED FAMILIES, CENTRAL LOCATION INDEX WILL AID

Word has been received at the Sierra Madre chapter of the American Red Cross of a new service established for dispersed families by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, with information-gathering and registering offices in the United States. The ICRC defines "dispersed families" as "persons who have been obliged to leave their habitual homes because of war or other reasons, and have no possibility of sending their new addresses to their families." This service also "will group all cases of prisoners of war, soldiers or civilians who, having been transplanted as a result of war, are hunting for members of their families who have likewise been transplanted."

Several nationally known organizations in the U.S.A. have combined to establish what is known as the Central Location Index, Inc. Its purpose is to centralize inquiries about persons in foreign countries received by various refugee and other private agencies in the U.S.A. While the Sierra Madre chapter of the American Red Cross is not authorized to register members of dispersed families, it may know

later whether any one of the eastern agencies has a branch agency within the chapter territory or near to it. However, local persons who are members of families dispersed in foreign countries may apply to any of the agencies which are listed below, whereupon their inquiry will be filed in the ordinary registration card known as SFD (Service Des Families Dispersee). Our local Red Cross chapter is therefore authorized to publish the following addresses for the benefit of persons interested:

The American Committee for Christian Refugees, Inc., 139 Centre St., New York 13, N. Y.
American Friends Service Committee, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Penna.
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, 425 Lafayette St., New York 13, N. Y.
International Migration Service, 122 E. 22nd St., New York 12, N. Y.
National Council of Jewish Women, 1819 Broadway, New York 23, N. Y.
National Refugee Service, Inc., 139 Centre St., New York 13, N. Y. (Edward Voorhees, Dept. of Home Service, A.R.C.)

GUAM FLAG WILL FLY AT WILSON

Armistice Day will have a special privilege for James Wilcox this year. He is allowing the Woodrow Wilson High school, of which he is a student, to fly the flag brought to him by his uncle, Chief Petty Officer George H. Finney, on his return from service last September. The flag was on one of the first transports to invade Guam and has plenty of evidence of the fray. James is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Wilcox of Wilcox Dr.

Some Stores Will Be Open, Some Closed on Armistice Day

Announcement is made by the Brock, Roberts, Roess, Resnick and Safeway markets that the grocery and vegetable departments will be open Saturday, Armistice Day, but the meat departments, because of regulations of the unions, will be closed.

The bank, City Hall and post office will be closed and about half of the other business places will be closed and about half will be open.

PEN SKETCHES OLD SIERRA MADRE

By LEE McCARTY

Joe Clark has put as many years behind him as the old adobe, and seen as much if not more, Joe is a character in these parts. He happens to own the Halfway House up on the shoulder of the mountain. Below him winds the Santa Anita Canyon. He has been up in this vicinity since the turn of the century. He belongs in the category with old Lou Newcomb or the elder Hoege who can reach far back into Sierra Madre's past.

Joe is as sturdy as an old mountain oak, a bashful, taciturn man. However, when you come to know him, he is given to yarning on lazy sunny days when he knows you have time to listen. Quietly he tells us many residents here think the town hasn't

Continued on Page Five

The Humane Society officers were in the city Monday and impounded several dogs at large in violation of the new ordinance.

Almost 100% Vote Cast In Election



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Lt. Ernest Pegler Back from Panama

Lt. Ernest P. Pegler came Sunday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pegler, 415 E. Orange Grove. Lt. Pegler has been stationed in the Panama area as commander of a sub-chaser. He is leaving tomorrow for San Francisco to spend the remainder of his month's leave with Mrs. Pegler, who lives there. He will report at Miami, Fla., for further training and re-assignment.

NEW GLASS STORE

Harvey E. Anderson has taken the corner of the Lyric Theatre building in Monrovia for his new store, Monrovia Glass & Mirror Co. Mr. Anderson, who lives at 321 Genoa St., Arcadia, has had 12 years' experience in the glass business. In connection with the store he has a shop where he can bevel, grind, polish and cut to size any type of glass. All kinds of glass are available, such as window, plate, crystal, rough rolled and auto glass.

Home Mail Urged by Wm. L. Burr

The following letter was received by the Kiwanis club from Wm. L. Burr, a former Kiwanian president and local representative of the Edison Co. He is in the South and Southwest Pacific as an American Red Cross field director:

"I am receiving your weekly V-mail letters quite regularly now. You fellows cannot realize how much things like that mean to us over here. Mail from home is the greatest morale builder of any activity. Encourage it all you can. Conditions over here are not too bad, that is if you don't mind rain, mud, wind and bully beef. Nothing can be done about the weather but there could be a big improvement in the 'chow.' The work here is not child's play; we start our day at six a.m. and if we can hit the 'sack' by midnight we are lucky. It is hard work and keeps one on his toes to meet the next day's assignment. Supplies are hard to get. The most common welfare case that we have to deal with is that of the wife deserting her husband. These cases are difficult because the men are so far



WM. L. BURR

Red Cross Field Director away and it takes many weeks for mail to make the circuit. In that time the boys have imagined many things and to keep him balanced is a tough job. I have organized a large club for the enlisted men. The boys certainly go for the writing paper and reading material. Our snack bar serves about 60 gallons of coffee, an equal amount of cold drinks and sandwiches and cakes. In this far out-of-the-way place it really is a Godsend to them. My nearest base for supplies is 52 miles by jeep. I am thoroughly enjoying my work and my hope now is to see Manila.

"With very best wishes to all you fellows back home,—Bill Burr."

ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTED—DEWEY CARRIES SIERRA MADRE—HINSHAW IS RETURNED TO CONGRESS

Sierra Madreans turned out in full force Tuesday to vote and the efforts of the Kiwanis club, the News and public-spirited citizens were rewarded, for one of the heaviest votes in the city's history was recorded. The registration list showed 3308 registered voters and 2833 votes were cast. When those absent from the city, those who have moved, deaths and the soldiers' ballots which have not yet been received, are considered, it would appear that an almost 100 per cent vote was recorded.

Members of the Kiwanis club were out with their cars to assist people to get to the polls and the club had 3000 tags, "I voted today—Did you?" which were handed out to each voter until precinct officials decided, on advice from the County Counsel, that it was not permissible.

President Roosevelt, at the time we go to press, leads Dewey for President by 2,439,549 votes and 407 to 124 electoral votes. Roosevelt carried the State by over 300,000 but Dewey carried Sierra Madre by 423.

Senator Downey is re-elected over Fred Houser by a considerable margin.

As we go to press, headquarters for Congressman Carl Hinshaw in Pasadena stated that 667 out of 785 precincts give Hinshaw 92,624, Arch Young, 82,729, and Hinshaw's election is assured.

HOW THIS CITY VOTED TUESDAY

PRESIDENT—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Dewey	209	195	137	165	183	185	162	189	177	1612
Roosevelt	137	106	139	116	106	144	152	119	170	1189
SENATOR—										
Downey	117	91	116	97	97	128	134	112	150	1042
Houser	220	202	145	176	185	236	174	193	189	1870
CONGRESSMAN—										
Hinshaw	192	180	128	160	117	256	138	167	166	1534
Young	138	115	128	120	62	135	150	123	171	1142
ASSEMBLYMAN—										
Knight	244	230	188	220	143	250	225	222	258	1980

VOTE RESULTS ON PROPOSITIONS

Prop.	Yes	No
Prop. 1—Veterans Bond Issue	2099	91
Prop. 2—Veterans Tax Exemption	1943	335
Prop. 3—Compensation of State Officials	1235	811
Prop. 4—Hospital and Charitable Tax Exemption	1264	1112
Prop. 5—Public Officials in Military Service	1941	241
Prop. 6—Annual Sessions of the Legislature	971	1045
Prop. 7—Expenses of Legislators	1275	731
Prop. 8—Validation of Tax Deeds	529	1397
Prop. 9—Elementary School Apportionment	1216	1076
Prop. 10—Compensation of Local Officials	1176	875
Prop. 11—\$60 at 60	573	2058
Prop. 12—Right to Work	1524	1173



CARL HINSHAW

Well-Known Inventor Passed Away Monday

In the passing of Earle Grenet the community has lost a citizen who has played an interesting role in the development of this area. He has lived in Southern California off and on for years. He was first sub-divider of the Temple City-Rosemead communities. He was born in Hoboken, N.J., in 1889, was a member of the Elk's lodge at the time of his death. Mr. Grenet passed away at his home, 359 1/2 N. Lima and is survived by his wife, Marie Grenet.

At the Inventors' Congress, 1939, Mr. Grenet took first prize. He has been a specialist in refrigerator lockers and is known all over the United States for his many inventions. The Grenets came from Chicago about seven months ago hoping to find benefit for Mr. Grenet's health.

The funeral services are to be this afternoon, Thursday, at the Grant Chapel, with Dr. Arthur Groth in charge. Interment will be at Live Oak cemetery, Monrovia.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

Postmaster Thomas Durning reminds the good people of Sierra Madre that the Post Office will be closed Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day.

Message Service to U. S. Internees and Prisoners of War in Philippines

Blanks and Service at Local Red Cross Office During November

Friends, as well as relatives, have a new opportunity to send home news and messages of cheer to our civilian internees and prisoners of war held in the Philippine Islands, according to a telegram just received at the Sierra Madre chapter of the Red Cross from San Francisco headquarters. At the local office here one message will be received from any relative or friend for delivery to any U.S. civilian internee or prisoner of war held by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands only. The message allowed is of considerable length, permitted to cover both sides of the prescribed form, and is subject only to the censorship requirements of ordinary overseas mail. These messages are to be taken to the islands immediately, to be delivered to the addressees as fast as

November Gardens Best in Years; Many Awards

Sierra Madre was justly proud of the splendid Flower and Garden exhibit, "November Gardens," at Pritchard Hall, Friday afternoon. Several hundred nature lovers from this community and surrounding cities visited the exhibit, sponsored by the Congregational Church Woman's Society under the capable supervision of Mrs. W. S. Hull and Mrs. C. L. Twycross.

Of interest among the exhibits was the florist's box of choice flowers and gardenia corsages by Ward's Nursery, the framed miniatures, simple but of beautiful color harmony by Miss Martha Pritchard and Mrs. W. D. Waters, zinnias arranged in a rare 100-year-old blue soup tureen with platter of the same ware as a background, by Mrs. W. C. Porterfield, and an arrangement by Mrs. Baxter Jovanet of flowers and fruit, including green corn and red raspberries.

Special arrangements of note were the tea table in pink and red hibiscus by Mrs. Wm. Burr, assorted fruit and flowers, Mrs. Earl Gossard; ginger lily, Mrs. C. W. Jones; assorted roses, Miss Ruth Mills; basket pyracantha, Miss Stevens; assorted vegetables, Mrs. E. E. Everett; pluoma, Mrs. W. S. Hull, and Pyracantha spray by Miss Green.

Awards for this splendid display were made by judges, Mrs. Ralph Russell and Mrs. Emile Smith.

With bananas at a premium these days, the huge bunch of ripe bananas grown by Mrs. Frank Spencer was a great novelty.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS—
(Names arranged in order, 1st, 2nd and 3rd awards.)

FRUIT AWARDS:
Feijoa—Mrs. A. R. Porterfield.

Persimmons—Mrs. Wm. Doty, Mrs. C. A. Creyts, Mrs. Peaches—Mrs. Creyts, Mrs. Doty.

Sapote—Mrs. A. R. Porterfield, Strawberry—Bush—Mrs. Geo. McRoberts, III.

Pomegranates—Mrs. A. R. Porterfield.

Continued on Page Two

♦ Mrs. C. C. McDaniel, 187 N. Adams, expects to enter the Seaside hospital at Long Beach as a surgical patient tomorrow.

WISTARIA THEATRE

Sierra Madre Phone 3301

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 12, 13, 14

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

WITH JUDY CANOVA

CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA
WITH JAMES MASON, CARLA LEHMANN
PLUS CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Nov. 12, 13, 14

HOME IN INDIANA

WITH WALTER BRENNAN, LON McALLISTER
ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT
WITH CHESTER MORRIS, JANIS CARTER
CARTOON—NEWS

♦ News from the Linville home, 585 Alta Vista Dr.—Major P. E. Linville is in the Vista Del Arroyo Hospital at Pasadena for observation and treatment. Mrs. James D. Simpson, nee Mary Linville, came home from the Woman's Hospital, Pasadena, with her infant son, James Linville Simpson, Wednesday, and Mrs. H. C. Huett of Los Angeles was a visitor of the Linvilles Tuesday. Major Linville has received word that his nephew, Sgt. John Frederick McElfresh, was seriously wounded in the invasion of Holland.

♦ The invasion of the Philippine Islands causes a special alert in Sierra Madre. There are at least three Sierra Madreans held as prisoners in camps on the islands: Chas. Henley Bratton, son of Mrs. Chas. E. Bratton, 775 Skyland Dr., as an American intern; Pfc. Edward R. McIntock, a military prisoner, son of Mrs. Jean R. McIntock, 306 Churchill St., and Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce.

♦ Confirmation of the appointment of Mrs. Edward C. Young, 131 E. Orange Ave., as camp and hospital chairman for the local Red Cross, was made at the board meeting Monday afternoon.

Get your supply of fresh tomatoes for home canning while they're still available and cheap. In a few weeks, OPA warns, tomatoes are going out of season and prices will be higher. A lug of tomatoes will put you ahead about 10 quarts and also save you several hundred blue points.

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Rev. and Mrs. Steelman, 62 E. Highland, had as their guests over the week-end Charles Grant, AM 3/c, and his friend, Miss Christine Dawson. Charles has many friends in Sierra Madre. His recent orders will take him away from San Diego where he is now stationed and he feels that this visit was probably his last for some time.

Burt Embree, MA M3/c, stationed in New Caledonia, wrote the following to his parents, the A. H. Embrees, "I like the way the new people are running the paper. I like the idea of all the pictures in it—seems to look like a real paper now. I wish to compliment them on the management of it."

Lt. Nathan Jacobs, after spending a good deal of time as a member of a surgical team working on detached service with an Evacuation Hospital, is now back with his own unit, the 99th General Hospital, "somewhere in France." He has had Free French and German prisoners as patients in addition to American boys, and says he is becoming quite a linguist.

First Lt. Matthew Sivilar, 355 N. Auburn Ave., of the Allied Force Advance Infantry recently won a \$25 War Bond in a "What Victory Means to Me" essay contest.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Rhea Tremberth entertained the girls of Troop No. 4 at her home last week. The guests were: Leader, Mrs. Bruno Tyrone; Shirley Peterson, Janice Heasley, Virginia Davis, Nadine Guthrie, Beverly Stulen, Shirley Montgomery, Gertrude Annas, Noline Suman, Joan Hexamer and Valerie Tyrone.

The next regular meeting of the council will be at the home of Mrs. Ross Marshall, Thursday evening, November 16, 226 Olivera Place, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ross Marshall, uniform chairman, announces she has Girl Scout box, 9, 9½, 10, 10½.

OES ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

The election of officers of the Order of Eastern Star was held Monday evening. Worthy matron, Edna Z. Barkman; worthy patron, Thomas Henderson; associate matron, Dola Ann Black; secretary, Frances Brain; treasurer, Edna Holland; conductress, Elsie Eakkers; associate conductress, Jessie Hickok. The installation will take place in December.

KEVO

The famous concentrated energy food. Are you tired, all run down, no pep? Try KEVO. Puts "Pep" in your step.

W. L. WRIGHT
268 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Phone Custer 5-5484

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson announce the birth of a son, October 7, named John Stewart Thompson. Petty Officer Thompson of the U. S. Navy is stationed on a floating dock in the South Pacific and his family is residing in Pasadena. His mother is Mrs. E. R. Thompson, 99 N. Hermosa Ave.

ZaSu Pitts Coming to the Biltmore Theatre Nov. 14

Picture ZaSu Pitts, the flutty motion-picture star, who comes to the Biltmore Theatre beginning Tuesday, November 14, in "Ramshackle Inn," taking possession of a decayed hotel in the midst of a raging storm. Picture Miss Pitts as the small-town librarian who, revolting against the monotony of the place, invests her life's savings in a derelict tavern with a porous roof, a bat-infested lobby and a shady past.

In the next three hours ZaSu Pitts participates in more crimes, violence, mystery, gunplay and skullduggery than she believed possible in her gentle words. As Miss Pryde, need it be said that ZaSu Pitts does not flinch in the face of peril? That thanks to her flustered ruses and stratagems, the guilty are trapped, knavery routed, the innocent vindicated, the plotter scotched? "Ramshackle Inn" is dedicated to both chills and laughter. It has no message, argues no cause, tests no theories. Its producer, Robert Reud, who is co-sponsor of "The Two Mrs. Carrillos," states under oath that "Ramshackle Inn" provides an hilarious evening in the theatre, with an occasional scare thrown in to shivel the spine of the beholder.



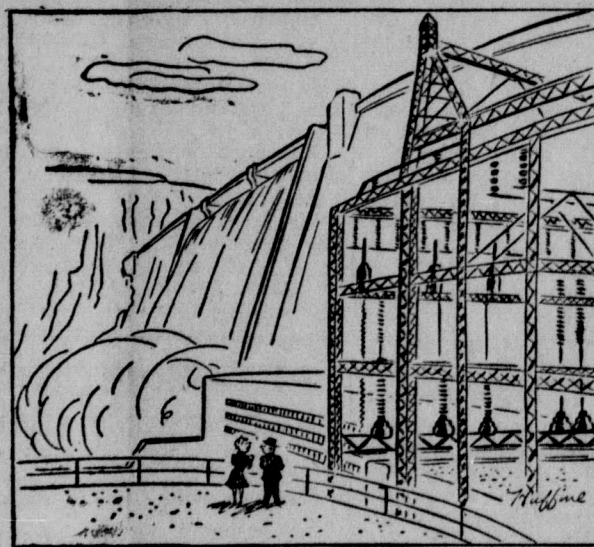
SIERRA MADRE LODGE

F. & A. M.

No. 408

Stated meetings First Tuesday Temple 33, E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Henry Rintlemen, W.M.



"All this power and energy reminds me I must order another supply of Wheaties."

WHEATIES 11c
"Breakfast of Champions"
WITH MILK AND FRUIT

ROSS MARKET

A COMPLETE FOOD STORE

331 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Corner Lima

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GLASSWARE

KEM-TONE
WALL FINISH

Old Colony Paints

Sierra Madre
Hardware Co.

We Also Serve

Each of us has a service to the community. Ours is to alleviate the tasks that confront families in their bereavement. We have dedicated ourselves to make the final tribute beautiful and sacred.

HARRY A. LANGE

TRANT CHAPEL

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

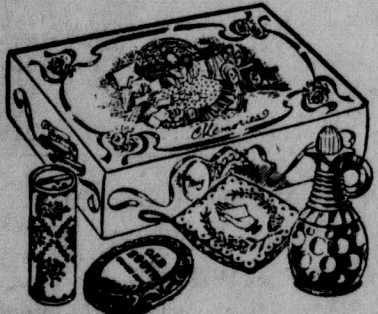
201 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

Gift Ideas



Decanter Jug of Cologne

Handsome replica of distinguished antique Waterford glass. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. Presented by Old South. 4 ounces at \$1.00. Larger size \$1.75



OLD SOUTH Memory Box

Sentimental as old love letters, this dainty gift box contains Guest Decanter of Cologne, Sachet pillow, Talc and Guest Soap. Choice of either Woodland Spice or Plantation Garden Bouquet. \$1.00.

SKEEL'S
SIERRA MADRE
DRUG CO.
Hotel Bldg. Phone 3303

Monrovia Bowl

8 Beautiful Bowling Lanes
Bring the family
Bowling starts at noon
118 E. Lemon.
Phone Monrovia 1535

Pian's MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP

Dresses
Suits
Coats
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Smart Styles
Moderately Priced

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For
A Good Meal
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NOT RATIONED

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Venetian
Frame or Door

Mirrors

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Special Announcement

Our Old-Time Customers will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Dumas has joined us in the Executive work of operating OUR STORES. On and after Nov. 13th the stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. 9 to 4 p.m. We offer to service your Household Appliances. All makes of Vacuum Cleaners, Toasters, Electric Irons and Washing Machines. Post-War parts are in, to fix almost Anything. Our Furniture Dept. is operated by Mrs. Dumas for Our Sons and Daughters in Service. We Buy, Sell or Trade Anything of Value.

Dumas Electrical Appliance Service,

Dumas Famous Trading Post

12-14 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116

"Skin of Our Teeth" Comes to Pasadena Playhouse

This crazy old world takes an amazing and amusing sleigh ride on Thornton Wilder's typewriter as his Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Skin of Our Teeth," comes to Pasadena Playhouse stage from November 8 to 19.

Here is the extraordinary adventure of the Antrobus Family down through all the ages. It's the rare satire on a typical Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, who, living with dinosaurs, on the Atlantic City steel pier, at home and in the varied habitats of an all-time, all-age couple from the stone and ice ages down through the last war, any war.

Richard Hale, noted Broadway player, last seen by Southern audiences in Gertrude Lawrence's "Lady in the Dark," teams with popular comedienne Mabel Albertson and Mary Whaley in the lead threesome and Director George Phelps lists Robert Stevens, Patricia Riordan of the original N.Y. company, Virginia Lykins, Robert McEwen and Lawrence Young in major roles.

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SIERRA MADRE SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

MONDAY—
Potato soup; tomato salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.
Plate lunch: Meat loaf, beets, Waldorf salad, ginger bread, 15c.
TUESDAY—
Vegetable-beef soup; cabbage slaw; ice cream; milk, 5c each.
Plate lunch: Vegetable stew, bread and jam, fruit gelatin, ice cream, 15c.
WEDNESDAY—
Onion soup; tomato-cottage cheese salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.
Plate lunch: Macaroni-cheese, carrots, green salad, lemon bisque, 15c.
THURSDAY—
Celery soup; lettuce-egg salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.
Plate lunch: Baked beans, string beans, carrot-raisin salad, baked custard, 15c.
FRIDAY—
Vegetable-beef soup; fruit salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.
Plate lunch: Creamed tuna on rice, peas, tomato salad, ice cream, 15c.

Airplane Stamp 3 in War Ration Book Three may be used for buying one pair of rationed shoes beginning November 1, the Office of Price Administration said today. The new stamp, like Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 now in use, will be valid indefinitely.

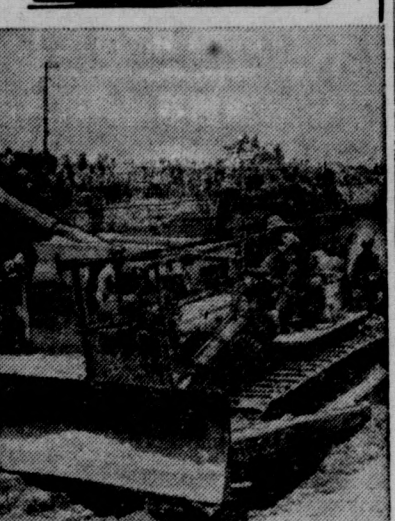
SAVE AND SAVE AMERICA!

BUY WAR BONDS!

Use a savings
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Association to
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spending.

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WAR BONDS in Action



Marine Corps Photo

Fighting goes on a few miles inland, but the Marines bring ashore supplies and equipment to this Jap pier on Saipan. The bulldozer will soon be at work clearing landing strips for our planes. War Bonds bought this equipment. Are you buying more than before—and buying regularly? U. S. Treasury Department

No Christmas Gifts For the Japs

If you have any gifts or sympathy to give this coming Christmas, let us see to it that our service boys are the ones to receive them. Having put in a lot of time in the Jap centers, I was astounded at the number of gifts received at the centers which were sent by civilians in Southern California. This is hard to understand when our boys are out there fighting the most hated nation the world has ever known. Before sending gifts, contact any service man back from the Pacific. Let us be true to our own boys; let him have all our love and presents. WE OWE THIS TO HIM.

THOMAS DURNING.

"...He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum..." is going to be true of Mrs. America's son Junior on this year's Christmas pie, for he's going to be in the same enviable position Jack Horner enjoyed when it comes to plums in his pie—the War Food Administration, which has the last word on control and distribution of foodstuffs, says that more dried fruit is being released for the civilian holiday trade. This means our Thanksgiving and Christmas cakes, puddings, and pies can be stuffed with juicy currants, prunes, peaches and apricots.

Sgt. Miles Attends Thanksgiving in British India

Letters are converging in the columns of the News from lands near and far. T/Sgt. R. F. Miles has written a very descriptive letter to his father, L. W. Miles, 298 W. Highland Ave., from British India. He sent snap shots of an India wedding, a religious ceremony, and an Indian woman carrying the day's ration of rice on her head. The letter in part reads: "We have just celebrated the Hindu Thanksgiving and a big time it was. All the little shops in the village were decorated with flowers, colored paper and green leaves, mostly banana. Each shop had a number of small earthenware saucers spotted about the shop and outside on railings and some were even up on the roofs. These saucers were filled with oil and a stick was placed in each and lighted. The village looked quite lovely at night as you approached it, hundreds of tiny lights all over. All the male population was walking around in their finery and each shop had open house; you were invited in for tea. The village looked different but the smell was the same. The lights represented the merchants' appreciation to the public for its patronage. Every once in a while there would be a shop with no lights. These belonged to the Mohammedans. They do not celebrate with the Hindus."

"Blue Boy," "Pinkie" Back from Hiding, Huntington Gallery

"The Blue Boy" is back! After three years in secret storage, Gainsborough's world-famed portrait hangs again in the Huntington Art Gallery.

In the new gallery in their old accustomed place are "The Blue Boy" and "Pinkie," and all the rest of the 20 masterpieces which have been put away for safe-keeping since Pearl Harbor.

In December, 1941, officials of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, alert to the serious danger, placed the most valuable of the Huntington treasures in safe-keeping.

But now the Reynolds's, the Gainsboroughs, the Romneys, Raeburns and Lawrences, are back. Where they have been for the past three years is still a "military secret." But their return is welcome and significant.

Movies at City Hall for Medical Groups

The Sierra Madre Medical Emergency Service and Red Cross Medical Aid Unit will meet at the City Hall Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. At that time three movie pictures will be shown: "Lifeline," a Signal Corps action picture, showing treatment of the wounded and especially featuring the use of blood plasma; "Swim and Live," a training picture released by the Army, showing men learning to swim through fire and other hazards, and a war action picture recently released by the Army. Also the action of the new County Disaster Relief Authority replacing the Civilian Defense Corps next January will be discussed. R. T. Graham, Manager of Operations, and Grace W. Major, Los Angeles County Nurse Deputy, from Los Angeles County Headquarters, will be present. This meeting is open to any member of Sierra Madre Citizens Defense Corps.

Expiration date for the last of the non-serially numbered "E" and "R" off-highway gasoline coupons was set for October 31. Farmers and other non-highway gasoline users who have these coupons which were issued for use beyond November 1, may exchange them at their local ration board, d'Or says.

CALTECH NEEDS MEN for WAR ROCKET PRODUCTION

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PASADENA
Open Every Day, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LOCAL STUDENTS ON STAFF OF "WILSONIAN" PAPER

Serving this year as Editor-in-Chief of the "Wilsonian," student publication of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, is George Tyree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Tyree, 140 S. Hermosa. The "Wilsonian," one of the leading student publications in California, and first-place winner of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for 1943, includes four Sierra Madre students as staff members. They are George Tyree, editor-in-chief; Dick Champlin, exchange editor; Jean Askew, reporter; and Virgil Franzen, printing editor.

COUGHS

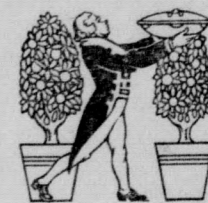
Here's good news for the people of the U. S. A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—one little sip and you get instant action. Only 45c at all good druggists.

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North Baldwin, Cor. Victoria Lane
Sierra Madre

Week Days
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Sundays
1 to 7 P. M.

Closed Mondays

Thanksgiving Day
12 Noon to 8 P. M.

CUster 5-4736

Dining Room in Charge of Barbara Heasley

SANTA Has Arrived at NASH'S!



Down our chimney came good St. Nick, with that wonderful bulging pack of his! He'll be at Nash's in person Friday and Saturday. Bring the children to see him! 7 to 9 Friday night and 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon.

SKETCHED FROM OUR CLEVER TOYS:

Lumber craft kit that includes material to make 10 toys. Includes working blueprints, lumber, saw, hammer 2.50

Doll's high chair in gloss finish, sturdily made, 29" high 2.95

Brown and white bear of soft, durable plush, 14 1/2" tall 5.95

Not sketched: Doll beds at 1.95 . . .

Pandas, other bears, dogs, 2.45 to 12.50

. . . Bag of assorted play blocks, 85c . . .

11x18-in. wooden wagon, 1.79 . . . wooden

pull toys, 65c up . . . and many others!



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COLORADO AND ARROYO,
PASADENA



Christmas Toy Center—
Downstairs Store

SAFeway FIESTA COFFEE DAYS

Right to limit reserved.
No sales to dealers.

NOB HILL COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER
Enjoy this rich blend of the world's finest coffees. Big value!

lb. 23c

MJB COFFEE DRIP OR REGULAR
Choice of drip or regular grind. Vacuum packed in glass jar.

1-lb. Jar 33c

EDWARDS COFFEE DRIP OR REGULAR
Rich, full-flavored coffee. Vacuum packed in re-useable glass.

1-lb. Jar 27c

AIRWAY COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER
This mellow-mild blend is the flavor choice of thousands. Try it.

lb. 20c

YELLOW ONIONS
Fine quality dry onions. The Government urges home storage.
50-POUND SACK, 98c

lb. 2c

FANCY APPLES
Delicious eating apples.
Red, crisp, juicy.

lb. 9c

JONATHANS
Popular apples for lunches and fruit bowls. Note price.

lb. 8c

TOMATOES
Nice size for slicing.
Ripe and firm.

lb. 11c

RED YAMS
Porto Rican variety.
Smooth, uniform sizes.

lb. 8c

Kitchen Craft Flour 10-lb. 53c
Enriched blend, 5-lb. bag, 28c
Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. 59c
Enriched flour, 5-lb. bag, 31c
Harvest Blossom Flour 10-lb. 43c
25-pound bag, 99c
Biscuit Flour 40-oz. 29c
20-oz. 16c
Calumet 8-ounce, 9c
Leslie Salt 2-lb. 7c
Sno-White Salt 26-oz. 6c

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?
(Answer in 25 words)

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OR
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ALL GRADES POINT FREE! Select your favorite cuts of veal at Safeway this week. Every one is guaranteed.

VEAL CHOPS

Rib veal chops. Bread them.

Grade AA or A lb. 40c Grade B lb. 37c Grade C lb. 34c

VEAL SIRLOIN

Enjoy a sirloin veal steak.

Grade AA or A lb. 37c Grade B lb. 34c Grade C lb. 30c

VEAL LEG

Center cut leg roast.

Grade AA or A lb. 46c Grade B lb. 41c Grade C lb. 36c

VEAL RIB

Here's a fine veal roast.

Grade AA or A lb. 40c Grade B lb. 37c Grade C lb. 34c

VEAL SHOULDER

Choice of blade or arm cut.

Grade AA or A lb. 29c Grade B lb. 26c Grade C lb. 23c

VEAL BREAST

Excellent cut to broil.

Grade AA or A lb. 20c Grade B lb. 20c Grade C lb. 19c

Some Safeways do not carry all grades listed above.

These prices (except fresh produce) effective through Saturday, November 11.

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906
Published Every Thursday
CUster 5-3335 Kersting Court

CLIFFORD C. WARD, Publisher
MRS. DOROTHY EBBERT, Advertising Manager
FREDERIC SCHWEPPE, Supt. of Printing

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Today is not yesterday; we ourselves change; how can our words and thoughts, if they are at all ways to be the fittest, continue always the same?
—Carlyle.

Pharmacy Week

Rudolph R. Hartman handed to us what he considers the finest editorial he has read in many a day. It is boiled down to one single paragraph. It was written by Robert Fischelis and might well epitomize Pharmacy Week which is being observed this week. It follows:

"Responsibility—Of all places where health professions are practiced, the retail pharmacy alone is open continually to public scrutiny. What the people see determines what they think to a very great extent. Your pharmacy is not only your workshop; it is also the criterion for the public evaluation of the profession as a whole. Make sure you are doing your share to create a favorable impression."

Why Not?

We shouldn't scoff at everything Hitler has said. In fact, some of his statements really make sense. For instance, in "Mein Kampf" he declares, "It is not only the right but the duty of every citizen to rise in revolt whenever his government uses its authority and power to drive the nation into disaster. Seems to us the German people ought to do as they're told. It would save them a lot of grief!"

Here and There

by A. G. H. Bode



WHEN the time came to start for Oxford, I took the Dover to London train through Kent, a county famous for hops, apples and cherries. The hop-picking season was over, the time when thousands of poor people, men, women and children, come from London and other towns to help pick the hops, living in tents, and enjoying the work as an annual outing for dwellers in the slums. But the "oasts" or kilns for drying the hops could be seen in great numbers, curious tiled conical or extinguisher-like ventilators among the hop gardens.

For traveling companion I had a cousin who told me kindly that I must buy and wear a high silk hat or she positively would not be able to pass through London in my company. It was the custom 50 years ago for a gentleman to wear a silk hat in the city. Opposite Victoria Station was a hat shop where I was made presentable. Fifty years later on my second visit to England I found that most London business men were not wearing any hats at all.

Approaching Oxford we are struck by the beautiful view of its domes and towers, poetically called spires in Winifred Lettis' poem:
I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-gray sky.

There is one beautiful spire, that of St. Mary's Church. In the center of Oxford are the many colleges, which run into one another or are separated by a house or two, or streets and lanes of cobbled stones. The colleges are of varying ages and architecture, with walls often of crumbling stone, decked with window boxes of bright flowers; with quadrangles of soft green turf and lovely gardens,—perfect beauty in a small area.

The important streets are known by shortened names. Broad St. is "The Broad." Cornmarket St. is "The Corn." High St. "The High," and St. Aldates is pronounced "St. Olds," and the Chertwell, tributary of the Thames, "The Char." The Thames at Oxford is called "The Isis."

ONE enters Oxford with a certain awe, remembering its antiquity and its succession of great scholars and teachers. The University of Oxford is composed of 24 independent Colleges and Halls. It began with a gathering of scholars and masters in the 12th century, and in 1264 the first college was founded by Walter de Merton, and called Merton College. It was intended for the education of parish priests.

Another of the oldest colleges is called New College and was founded in 1386. It has beautiful gardens which Hawthorne calls "a sweet, quiet, sacred, stately seclusion."

The college thought to be the most beautiful in Oxford is Magdalen, pronounced Maudler with a lovely tower, quadrangles and cloisters. From the top of the tower choir boys sing a Latin hymn at 5 a.m. on May Day.

I WAS entered as a post-graduate student at St. Stephen's House, a theological college founded for graduates like myself. The principal was a scholar of charming manner and beautiful character. He happened at my time to be captivated by the poems of Matthew Arnold, Clough and Wordsworth, and never tired of repeating when we took a walk near some little stream in a wood, the lines of Wordsworth:

"...and she shall lean her ear
In many a secret place
Where rivulets dance their wayward round,
And beauty born of murmuring sound
Shall pass into her face."

And when a lark soared into the sky with the song that caused Shelley to write "To a skylark," the principal was honestly thrilled, exclaiming, "Oh, isn't he jolly, isn't he jolly?" There was something simple and engaging about these learned men.

One of my professors was Dr. Gore, afterwards a great bishop, who drew crowds of working men on Monday evening to Westminster Abbey, where he explained the Sermon on the Mount, and who wrote many books, read around the world, which are marked by a passion for social justice. He would walk with me in friendly and earnest conversation, addressing me in a common Oxford fashion as "Dear man," with his arm around my shoulder.

Another was Dr. Francis Paget, afterwards Bishop of Oxford, who attracted devoted young men to the ministry and a life of self-sacrificing service. He was the son of a famous surgeon.

Another teacher was Dr. William Bright, the author of the familiar hymn, "And now, O Father." And there were many others. The deep and lasting impression produced by these learned, good and human characters upon an Australian youth cannot be described in a newspaper column, but should be mentioned.

THERE was of course a lighter side to life at Oxford. As H. V. Morton said recently: "In Oxford you find humor, toleration and a casual acceptance of eccentricity." The good Dr. Paget, who taught us how to be good clergymen, had a habit of using very often the word "one" as the French use "on." He might say: "One feels, does one not, that this is so?" And so an undergraduate made this parody: "Do come to lunch. One's wife would be glad to see you." We know the saying that even Homer nods. Well, one Regius professor in making an oration at the founding of a great institution said: "This grain of mustard seed will soon become a goodly cedar tree."

A student hearing that a good book on a certain subject was still a desideratum, spent a great deal of time in libraries enquiring and looking for "Stilladesideratum."

FACING the Broad is Balliol College. Some little cousins and I spent many an hour on the lawn, and often saw the great man of that time in Oxford, Dr. Benjamin Jowett, whom the children called "Mr. Balliol." There was a rhyme about him:

My name is Benjamin Jowett.
Whatever there is to know, I know it.
What I know not is not knowledge.
And I am the Master of Balliol College.

But it is best to remember what was beautiful and inspiring. One morning very early I took a walk past the gates of Trinity College. The trees were thick behind the gate, and from the trees came a thrilling chorus of song from a multitude of small birds on the spring morning. Such a chorus must have been in the mind of the poet laureate, Bridges, when he wrote:

"In the blithe hour of April dawn,
Hearing the ravishing music
That the small birds make in the woodland,
Rapturously heralding the break of day,
When the first lark on high hath warned
The vigilant robin already of the sun's approach,
And he on slender pipe calleth the nesting tribes
To awake and fill and thrill their myriad warbling throats
Praising life's God, until the blissful revel grew
In wild profusion unfeigned, to such hymn as man
Hath never in temple or grove poured to the Lord
of Heaven."

ning. Miss Evans will go as a registered nurse to be on the staff of Shantung Christian University.

Fire Chief Richards warns that home owners should take unusual precautions against fire. Before starting fires in fireplaces the flues should be examined and if vines have grown about them they should be removed, especially the dead ones.

The price of oranges at the "Green Frog" was six doz. for 25c, tomatoes 5c per lb. and peas, 2 lbs. 35c.

The outstanding need for a new elementary school building in Sierra Madre will be the main issue at the next meeting of the Kiwanis club next Tuesday.

Contracts have been let for the new \$13,000 house to be built by Mrs. Mara McKee at 618 W. Highland.

This year's crop of Hallowe'en witches sure had to fly against the harvest on something other than their traditional broomsticks, for the War Production Board tells us that household supplies of brooms are becoming mighty, mighty scarce. Increased military and industrial demands for new brooms are expected to use up all the current crop of broom corn before the 1945 crop is ready. Looks like the old broom will have to sweep clean for awhile yet.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Sierra Madre News, published weekly at Sierra Madre, California, for Nov. 1, 1944.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Clifford C. Ward, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Sierra Madre News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 557, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Clifford C. Ward,
Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, California.
Managing Editor, Ione E. Ward,
Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, California.

2. That the owners are Clifford C. Ward and Ione E. Ward.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders, as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

CLIFFORD C. WARD,
Sworn and subscribed before me this 30th day of October, 1944.

N. M. MENEFAR,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires May 10, 1948.)

Church Announcements

for SUNDAY

BETHANY CHURCH

(The Round Stone Church).
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

(Episcopal), Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector. Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist. 23rd Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, Church School. Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Catherine's Guild. Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Friday, 10 a.m., Woman's Guild and Auxiliary.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Minister. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Service, 6:30. Evening Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Church of the Singing Tower. Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided for small children. 5:00 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Chimes Concert.

ST. RITA'S SHRINE

Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P., Pastor. Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

Ask the Professor

By H. J. Noake



Dear Professor:

Understand Andy, of Amos and Andy, met with an accident. Do you know what happened?

Ans.: It's rumored he was struck by Lightning.

Dear Professor:

What's the oddest inscription you've ever seen on a tombstone?

Ans.: "Ceased to worry; died in a hurry."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The News extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrans, whose birthdays are indicated...

November 3
Polly LaLone
Davis Lane
Carol Blanke

November 4
Katherine Norris
Dan Parker
Floyd Allen Bennett

November 5
Dr. Addie R. Pawson
Victor C. Hill
Mrs. Lucie Mather

November 6
Paul Lane
Mrs. Edward Roach
Lester H. Fennell

November 7
Florence Osti Brooks
November 8
Mildred Curtis Bolms
Ruth Colt

November 9
Mrs. J. K. Moore
Thomas Solury
Roger Wood

November 10
C. E. Trimble
November 11
Arthur Evans
Frank German
Art Udell

Mrs. R. B. Hosford
Don Luz
Janet Lee Tucker

November 12
Lucile Sparks
Mrs. L. E. Carpenter
Francis Sexton

Mrs. Harriet A. Hannaford
Mrs. Edith Askew
November 13
Mrs. H. M. Wilhelmi
Mrs. Harriet Noel

November 14
Gloria Dougherty
Mrs. Loretta Calkins Brown

November 15
Doris Gullixson
David F. Getts Jr.
Tony Pascoe

FIRE FLAMES

If you have ever returned to the curb and found your car gone, you must know what a shock that is. It doesn't happen to you every day. Neither do fires start every time from some careless condition. If you leave your car unlocked with the keys in the switch, you may never have your car stolen, but if you have a fire hazard where there is a possibility of it progressing, you can bet your sweet life that sooner or later just when you have grown careless, it's going to take off. And if you are far enough away it may take your bed and bath with it.

The fire drill last week was a test of the ability of our drivers in controlling the large trucks in close and steep quarters. It also proved that more than one strong fireman is needed to handle the nozzles under the natural pressure of the fire plugs in certain districts. Assistant Chief George Norris had several lines connected to acquaint the men with the many ways of obtaining extra lines in an emergency.

A salesman who has been visiting the firemen of Sierra Madre during the past 20 years, appeared last meeting night and remarked that although there

INDIVIDUALLY STYLED FOR YOU BY EXPERT FURRIERS

Furs

—BY—

Benjamin

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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE GAS CO.

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IN SACRED MEMORY

... of every American who has given his life for his country, may this Armistice Day spur all of us to our greatest effort toward final victory.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Lady stuck-dead battery ... Three gasoline station pumps un-
locked. (Swell chance for a
moocher) ... G. L. Hunter, 133
Esperanza, lost billfold, \$30, A &
B gas coupons ... Ivor O. Pet-
erson, 539 N. Auburn, lost purse.
... Citation issued for burning
out of hours (Reported by friend-
ly neighbor) ... Mrs. J. Stadden
Miller reported a driver appar-
ently drunk almost drove her off
the road in evening ... Three
boys reported apparently stripping
a car. It turned out that it was
their own car ... Horse reported
loose on lawns. Police responded
promptly but no horse ... Doors
unlocked reported at several busi-
ness places. ... Entry by one of
the officers. "The radio in Mer-
cury went out. Had to change to
the Ford (so sorry)." ... Two cars
reported parked over 24 hours.

Owners contacted. Out of gas.
No push'em, no pull'em ... Two
Marines requested overnight lodg-
ing. Stayed in jail (with doors
unlocked) ... Stray mangy dog
reported ... Truck turned over;
windshield broken; glass not
cleaned from pavement; citation
issued ... Arrow brought in
which was shot into yard. (Robin
Hood must be abroad) ... Wom-
an wants three roosters removed
from neighbor's yard; has had no
sleep for five nights and said if
it is not done she is going over
the officers' heads ... Judge
Eaton was busy fining car driv-
ers; speeding, stop violations, ex-
pired drivers' licenses, overnight
parking and turning in the middle
of block in the business section.
Several lost ration books.

LEGAL NOTICE

(66343)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF
PETITION FOR PROBATE
OF WILL
No. 237091
In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Los Angeles, in the
Matter of the Estate of
Edward Thiel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
petition of John L. Fitzgerald for
the probate of will of the above-
named deceased and for the issue-
ance of Letters Testamentary
thereon to petitioner, will be
heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on
November 15, 1944, at the court
room of Department 25, of the
Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1944.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By C. Z. Baker, Deputy.
JOHN C. MEAD, 615 Broadway
Arcade, Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Pen Sketches

(Continued from page 1)

changed much, which is like say-
ing a boy will never grow whis-
kers. According to Joe it has
changed considerably. The old
timers miss the Saturday night
laughter, the rattle of hiking
gear, the cowbell of the packed
train, and the noisy midnight
shuffle of hundreds of booted feet
of the city people who have come
up here from Los Angeles for a
couple of days' respite in our
mountains.

Joe has seen the "bugs" like
blinking fireflies moving up our
trails, hundreds of 'em. The so-
called "bug" is a tin can with a
candle in it to light one's way.
Joe used to sell them for 15
cents each.

"Makes me chuckle to think of
it," he grins. "Yes sir-ee, bob
eat the beans out of a can and
then sell it so that the beans
didn't cost me a red cent."
In those days the hiker or fat
woman or lazy visitor could rent
a burro up at the end of Moun-
tain Trail. "Some of the long-
legged ones looked like old Abe
Lincoln astride a critter. And we
used to call these strong little
animals such outlandish names as
Salemagundee or Ticklebritches.
Hoegee's Stables would be sold
out before the last P.E. came
whistling into town.

"Those were the days when
mountain lions came down on
black nights to scare the red
liver out of folks living hard by
the hills. You know, I trapped
a young one below my place and
it offered a fancy price for it
by the movie star, Douglas Fair-
banks. I put a chain around his
neck and walked him to Los An-
geles. They wouldn't let me ride
the car with that lion. It was
dark when I got there, and so I
looked up a hotel. When the
clerk at the Rosslyn saw that lion
he let out a yell which brought
the police. I didn't know where
to go, and had to walk the side-
walks for hours—everybody giv-
ing me plenty of room—until I
found a crate in which to nail
up the lion. Next day I and my
Sierra Madre product went to
Hollywood. I was paid handsomely
for the beast and returned by
street car, smelling very much
like a lion, to Sierra Madre."

Joe used to sell water up at
the Halfway House at five cents
a glass. One week-end the Na-
ture Study Society brought up 700
kids. "And they were as dry as
a prospector's throat." Joe sold
this "wallowing mob of youth"
over \$100 worth of water in two
days. He had to pack the liquid
lashed in canvas waterbags to
burros' backs from deep down in
the canyon. "You see, value isn't
in the thing itself but in the la-
bor."

His cabins were always full of
exhausted sleepers. Often, on
busy nights, he slept some on the
floors. No sleep for Joe; for
when he'd gaze off into the night
down the trail, he'd see the
"bugs" winking up at him and
swinging from invisible hands to
and fro. They'd keep coming all
night long.

"People used to get a kick out
of the way the birds took to me,"
said Joe. "For instance, a little
canyon wren used to hop upon
my shoulder with a scale of musi-
cal notes and let me carry it a
little way. I couldn't touch it
with my hands though."

Among other things, old Lucky
Baldwin's peacocks ran away and
went wild in the mountains. Re-
verting to nature they became
strong fliers. "I've often seen
'em flash into the sunlight and
heard the heavy whirr of their
powerful wings. They added a
little paradise to our mountains,
but lynx or ring-tailed cat got
'em."

Joe doesn't smoke and shows no
signs of nervousness. He gazes
off into space as he talks, turns
suddenly to chuckle at what he's
said. "Some of us mountain boys,"
he said, "used to pack back into
the Sierras, mainly to pasture
worn-out trail animals up on
Chielo Flats, and to hunt lion.
deer and other gamies of the
run into whole colonies of fiery
colored humming birds, blue jays,
crashers, and hear the almost
constant drumming of the wood-
peckers. I'd catch fleeting
glimpses of slinking gray fox and
saw bear tracks on one or two
occasions. We have some raccoon
in these mountains, too, you know.
One of the boys told me black
bear played havoc with a couple
of ranches, getting into bee-hives
and tearing up things in general
to scoop out the honey."

Joe claims our mountains have
put the fear of God into some
hearts. "Was a feller by name
of E— who lived in a tent up
in the heights, and he had set
out some traps. He said he didn't
care a biscuit about the \$50 boun-
ty on lions. He'd buy an old
burro down in town here, one al-
most ready to drop dead, and then
pack and cinch him up and then
hit the trail for the back country.
When he arrived at his destiny,
he'd butcher the poor ani-
mal and set the meat along the
ridges as bait for a lion. Then
one day E— came into town
and wouldn't go back into the
mountains for love nor money.
We got to the bottom of it. He
had been followed for several se-
veral days by a lion; the cat had
circled his camp night after night
but not having the courage to at-
tack, poor E— was scared
stiff. No sir, and he won't set
foot into this very day, even
with the automobile road back
there now."

"I recollect among other things
a rare, very rare snake called the
Rose Boa. I caught it not far
from town here. It had a blunt
tail, was very slow moving, and
was a beautiful terra cotta color.
It was so sought after and rare
that the Los Angeles Museum of
Natural History wanted it. I've
never seen another like it in these
mountains. It is non-poisonous."

We're afraid Joe's old days will
never return, and agree with him
that Sierra Madre has changed
and her local mountains, too, for
that matter.
"It makes me sad to dwell on
how the whole world is changing.
I had a fellow drop in up at the
Halfway House—one of these de-
fense workers—and he said I
could make a landing field out of
my place for the new-fangled
vertical-flight planes. He said
people would soon take to the air
and shuttle to and from along the
skyways. Maybe this is far-
fetched, maybe not. Anyhow, I
don't want any of that. Believe
me, I'd give my last dollar to
look down that weed-grown trail
to once again see the laughter
ing at me and hear the laughter
which used to ring gayly in the
mountains which have become
awestruck since this war and with
the passing of years grown ter-
ribly silent."

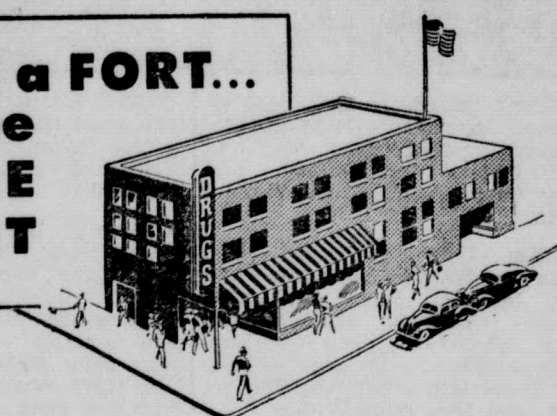
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Bolstered by six Sierra Madre
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play left guard.

The "B's", also victors over
Marshall and Elliot, have four
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non, right tackle; Virgil Franzen,
center, and Dick Maple, left half.

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◆ Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriman, W. Montecito, Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quackenbush and Mary Cora Quackenbush of Riverside.

◆ Miss Jean Woodward, Red Cross production chairman, and Mrs. John C. James, volunteer services chairman, attended the State Conference given for Mrs. Richard Bissell, the number one Red Cross lady from Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dean Witter, head of Volunteer Services of seven western coast States Friday at the Red Cross Production Center in Los Angeles.

◆ Mrs. Kenneth Gee, E. Montecito, spent the week-end at Twentynine Palms with her uncle, Dr. Woodward, stationed there with his family.

◆ Among the ladies of Sierra Madre who attended the breakfast of the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Breakfast Benefit at the Shakespeare clubhouse in Pasadena Friday were Mrs. George Morgridge, Miss Emma Jameson, Miss Ruth West, Miss Hazel Roberts, Mrs. Richard Merriman, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Pingree and Mrs. Maude Davis.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. George Morgridge gave a family dinner Sunday with a few close friends for good measure. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and daughter Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riley, South Pasadena; Mrs. Mary Mills and Miss Ruth Gunderson, South Pasadena.

◆ Mrs. Adella Anderson, Evanston, Ill., house guest of Mrs. Alice Tufts, and Mrs. Wm. S. Board attended a meeting in Alhambra Saturday afternoon at the Thoburn Terrace Home. Miss Tufts is residing at 159 W. Montecito in the house which her mother built more than 50 years ago. She has the distinction of having been a passenger on the first P.E. car to make the Los Angeles trip from here.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alspach have moved from 401 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. to their new home at 445 E. Highland, which they recently purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Graham, who after five years' residence here have moved to Rialto.

◆ Stamp No. 37 for canning sugar has been cancelled, so there will be no more canning sugar. Regular sugar stamps are good until February 28.

◆ H. L. Woodruff came up from Washington, D.C., by plane and train to join Mrs. Woodruff who has been in the city several weeks. Mrs. Woodruff is secretary to Carl Hinshaw. This is Mr. Woodruff's first trip back to Sierra Madre since he sold his jewelry store on Kersting Ct.

◆ Kathleen Pulling, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Pulling, W. Montecito, has been elected vice-president of the senior class and treasurer of the student body at Huntington Memorial hospital where she is a student nurse.

◆ Lee Shippey was the guest speaker Thursday evening in Monrovia at the honorary dinner given by the Monrovia Lodge No. 308, F.&A.M. for the Past Masters.

◆ Luncheon guests of Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews Wednesday were Mrs. Clifford Cox, Altadena; Mrs. Frank L. Beach, San Marino; and Mrs. Robert McCullagh.

◆ Mrs. Harold Drury was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge club at her home, 266 E. Montecito.

◆ Mrs. Carlin Smith was at home, 127 W. Montecito, Tuesday, for luncheon to Mesdames T. D. Blake, Herbert Kelley, C. W. Millard, Richard Merriman, S. J. Floyd and Sgt. Francis Lee, who told the group of his interesting experiences in Hawaii.

◆ Miss Patricia Andrews has returned to the University of California at Berkeley for her sophomore year.

◆ Assistant Postmaster A. H. Embree came home from the hospital at Sawtelle Monday afternoon, much improved in health. However, he will take a little longer vacation before resuming his work at the Post Office.

◆ Several affairs have been given for Bud Doty who left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., to visit his father, W. E. Doty, a government inspector stationed there. Mrs. Doty expects to join her daughter and husband in Texas for the holidays. Sunday evening Miss Ruth Miles gave a buffet supper for Miss Doty. Among the guests the following were from out of the city: Mrs. Adele Seifert (sister of the honoree) of Alhambra; Miss Marion Percival, Glendale; Miss Helen Nelson, Beverly Hills; and Mrs. Roy Clark of Hermosa Beach. Saturday evening Miss Percival entertained at her home in Glendale and Friday evening, Mrs. Ralph G. Hutcheson, 60 Carter Ave., gave a dinner.

◆ Robert Newbery Jr., S. 1/c U.S. Navy, of the Armed Guard Service, after an eight-day leave with his parents, the Robert Newberys, E. Grand View, has reported at Treasure Island for further study and re-assignment after service more than 10 months on the seas.

◆ The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur Embree, N. Auburn Ave.

◆ McGill's Lady Patricia was shown at the Pacific Coast Bull Dog Show at the Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles, Sunday. The dog, owned by Mrs. Bruce McGill, was fourth in the Pup Bitch, six to nine months old, and fourth also in the Green Bitch class.

◆ Sunday afternoon a tea and personal shower was given at the home of Mrs. Florence Cole, assisted by Mrs. Jackie Rutledge and Mrs. Francis Finley, honoring Mrs. Dorothy Ropp Hull. At the time the gifts were being opened a telegram was delivered from Miss Reva Fussell of Houston, Tex., with greetings to the bride, hostesses and guests. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Walter Ropp, Hollywood; Mrs. Eleanor Edwards, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Mary Erickson, Alhambra; Mrs. Gertie Morse, Arcadia; Mrs. Alice McCarron, Pasadena, and Mrs. Florence Haylor, Monrovia.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham returned Monday from Lancaster, Ky., their former home, where they have spent the summer. They will take up their residence at 307 W. Montecito. Mr. Durham says they are back, never more to roam; that the Blue Grass country of Kentucky is wonderful, but Sierra Madre is the finest place in the world.

◆ Harter Union W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday, November 14, 2 p.m., at Bethany Church annex. A report on the State convention will be given by Mrs. Bessie Harter. The business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

◆ The Women's Society of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 10 a.m., for a day of sewing. The executive board will meet at 12:45, followed by the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The program at 2 o'clock will include reading and discussion from Laubach, "The Silent Billion Speak," led by Miss Edna Green and Miss Elsie Gibson. Everyone who is interested is invited to be present.

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DANCING GIRLS—That is what I am always reminded of when I touch a Fuchsia plant in bloom. The little ballet girls with their flouncing skirts, bobbing up and down or swinging back and forth. They just can not keep from dancing in the breeze or if they are touched.

BRIGHT COLORS—Their dancing costumes are dyed such rich colors, Red, Purple, Lilac, set off by white or pink for contrast.

For a shady or partially shady garden, Fuchsias provide a lot of color during many months of the year.

CULTURE—Fuchsias are easy to grow, any soil, in which there is some humus will do—or you can build up the soil for them by mixing manure, peat or compost with the soil. Do not let them dry out. Frequent spraying with water on hot days will make them very happy.

Try some of the newer varieties—they are delightful—Pride of Orion—Red and White. Patty Evans—Pink and White. Blue Gown—Red and Purple. Carolyn—Red and Lilac.

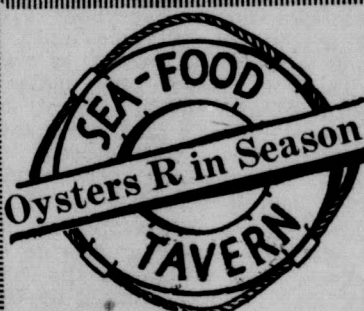
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SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

NOVEMBER 20

Los Angeles county's total quota for the 6th War Loan drive has been set at \$360,070,000.

The amount of bonds which this community must sell in the drive, which starts November 20, has not yet been determined, but is expected to be announced within the next few days.

◆ Serving on the safety force of Woodrow Wilson Junior High, Pasadena, are nine students from Sierra Madre. These include Richard Champlin, halls lieutenant; John Champlin, bus lieutenant; Dorothy Chunn, Robert Jenkins, Elizabeth McDaniels, Thomas Tawater, Joseph Vernon, James Wilcox and Yvonne Schweppe.

◆ "Nothing can subdue the invincible spirit of old China," emphasized Roscoe A. Goodcell to a full-house audience at the Sierra Madre Arts Guild meeting last Friday night. "For the first time in her long history, China is fighting for her country, not merely for faction, king or emperor! China has never known a time when she was not threatened

with inevitable, periodic floods, widespread illiteracy and political division with her people seeking to break her invincible spirit." Mr. Goodcell afforded the attentive audience some cultural glimpses of China by way of old tales and flute tunes; also readings of some rare, old poetic gems from the treasury of China's most revered poets. Mr. Goodcell spent 10 years as an educator in China; four years with the Shanghai Public Schools and six years with a Shantung college in Tsinan.



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2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Better come to City Park and see some real Tossers.
**THREE PRIZES
PUBLIC WELCOME**

I WILL PAY \$50.00

For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole my painting, "ROUND VALLEY" (Size 30 by 36 inches)

On the day of the fire that destroyed my home, September 8, 1944.

H. I. HAWXHURST

A small replica of lost painting may be seen at the NEWS Office.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

Cordially invites you and your friends

to a

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by

ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C.S.B.

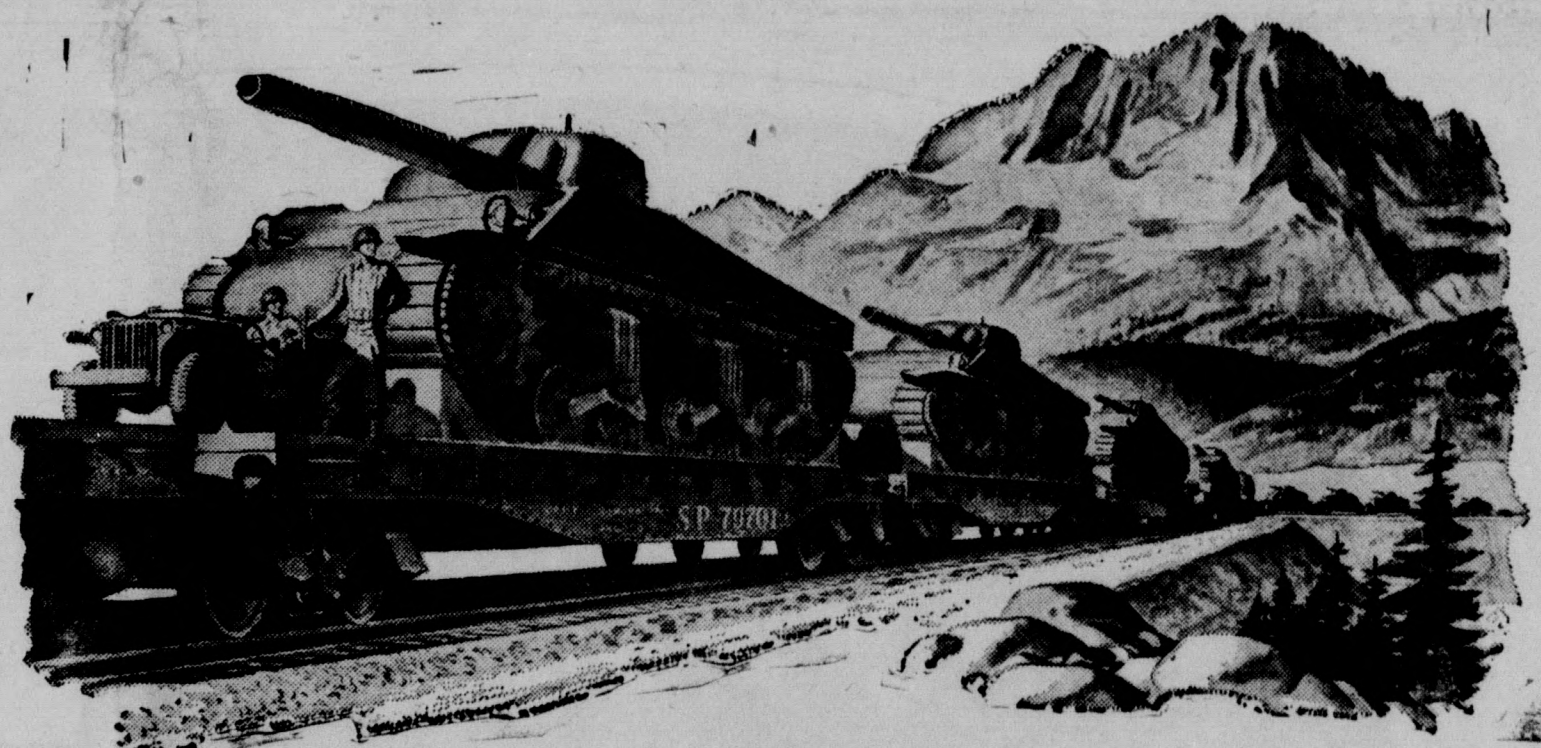
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In The First Congregational Church

Corner Hermosa Avenue and Sierra Madre Boulevard
Sierra Madre

Sunday, November 12, 1944

at Three o'clock



You are the shipper of this freight

Next time you see a trainload of tanks, or guns or jeeps, remember that this war material belongs to you. Your taxes and War Bonds paid for it. You are the shipper. Japan is the consignee.

To conquer Japan on her home islands, enormous quantities of war material must still be bought and paid for.

The purpose of the Sixth War Loan is to start raising the money for the final Big Push against Japan. Every American is asked to buy at least one extra \$100 bond—at the bargain price of \$75.

You buy the bonds. American industry will make the war materials. We'll roll 'em to the ports of embarkation. Our fighting men in the Pacific will do the rest.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

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If we can't Fix-It throw it away. A

DUMAS Famous Trading Post
Furniture Dept. Store No. 2.
More \$ for your furniture.
Electrical Appliances, Radios.
We buy, sell, or trade. 1214
N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116.
Att

Help Wanted

ARTISTS experienced with oil paint on silk. Air brush helpful. Home work, good pay, permanent. Phone NORMANDY 2-1496 after 10 o'clock. B*7

GENERAL housework, \$5 for 6 hours or \$3.50 for 4 hours weekly. CU. 5-5427. B*6

MAN to work in nursery, whole or part time. Ward Nursery, 192 N. Mt. Trail. B*6

SOLICITORS to take subscriptions for the Sierra Madre News. B*6

FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms, quiet, secluded estate. 332 N. Canyon Blvd., Monrovia. D*7

SMALL furnished bungalow for rent, close in, lady alone preferred. Write full particulars to Box E, c/o News. D*7

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BENDIX ARE COMING
Have you placed your order?
M. L. BOWMAN, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. E*6

WALNUT dining set, six chairs; walnut bedroom set; several upholstered chairs; dinette sets; range; small davenport; baby beds; youth's bed, box spring and inner spring mattress; twin mattresses; new lamp shades. M. L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. E*6

MAN'S bicycle, good condition; pair used garage doors. 137 Olive. E*7

KIDNEY shape dresser table. Four drawers, stool; new, stylish, cheap. See it at 77 E. Montecito Ave. E*7

BOY'S bicycle, good condition, \$25. 476 Sturtevant, Dr. office. E*7

PRE-WAR tailor tot, \$12.50. 41 N. Mt. Trail. E*7

ROUND OAK table, dresser with mirror, 3-burner gas plate. 611 Brookside. E*7

WALNUT double bed complete \$25. No dealers. 312 N. Grove. E*7

You Gave Them Hope!



Yes, Hope... and Frances Langford... and Jack Benny... and Carole Landis... and Joe E. Brown... top names of stage and screen... and radio! You made it possible for them to entertain our fighting men... in camps, on battle-fronts, in hospitals... all over the world... by your support of U.S.O. Camp Units, through the War Chest.

ACME
the beer with the
high I.Q. (by Quenchers)

Give Generously To Your
WAR CHEST

Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.

Acme Distributing Co.

344 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

PET FOODS

HORSE MEAT, fresh, delivered to your home. 17c lb. plus tax. Also dry foods, remedies and supplies. Call Alhambra Pet Food, ATlantic 1-5534. M: tf

HOUSECLEANING

Kitchen and bathrooms washed like new
Floors waxed with Electric Polisher

Window Washing

Du Pont Service
5926 No. Figueroa
Day phone SY. 9-2539
Evenings call CL. 7-1266

♦ D. C. Thew is resigning his position with the E. K. Wood Lumber Co. to take over the wholesale delivery of the Pasadena Star-News and several other out-of-town newspapers.

♦ Carlin G. Smith has sold the house at 38 Windsor Lane, owned by Joe T. Russell, to Joseph J. Stevens of Arcadia.

♦ Miss Dorothy Groth fell through a skylight while washing a window at the office of her father, Dr. G. W. Groth, on N. Baldwin Monday and was quite badly cut and bruised on her back, hip and arm.

♦ Mail Carrier Herbert Munson has been confined to his home by illness for a few days.

♦ Postmaster Thomas Durning reports that the mail handled Monday was as heavy as at Christmas time, due to the mailing of tax bills, city bills, political literature and the fact that Sunday was rainy and everyone and his brother stayed home to write letters.

♦ Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday evening, November 10, and continuing until 11 o'clock, open house will be held at Woodrow Wilson Junior High for the benefit of the students, teachers and parents. This event, held annually, is an opportunity for the teachers and parents to become acquainted. With the larger enrollment this semester, it is obvious that many parents are new to Wilson, and will want to get acquainted with its campus.

Florida Storm Cuts Nation's Citrus Crop

"The hurricane damage in Florida will directly affect orange and grapefruit consumers throughout the United States," stated Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. "Florida has suffered a regrettable loss at a time when the nation's consumers are expressing a great demand for fresh fruit."

Based on latest estimates of damage in Florida which show a 20 per cent loss on oranges and a 40 per cent loss on grapefruit, the national orange and grapefruit crop will be 31,000 cars short of last year, Armstrong said. The minimum loss on grapefruit approximates 18,000 cars and on oranges 15,000 cars. Further loss may be expected because of damage to fruit on trees which will drop later.

♦ An exhibit of captured German equipment is being shown in the window of the Royal Drug store which was sent to Loren Heasley by his uncle, Walter

Klinger of Pasadena, who is with the invading U.S. forces on the German front in Europe.

SANTA ANITA Theatre

ARCADIA Phone ATw. 7-2195

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"UP IN ARMS"

DANNY KAY, DINA SHORE

A TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

"SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

BENNY GOODMAN, LINDA DARNELL

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"CASANOVA BROWN"

GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT, FRANK MORGAN, ANITA LOUISE

"IN THE MEANTIME DARLING"

JEANNE CRAIN

Starting Wednesday

"THE 7TH CROSS"

SPENCER TRACY

PLAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

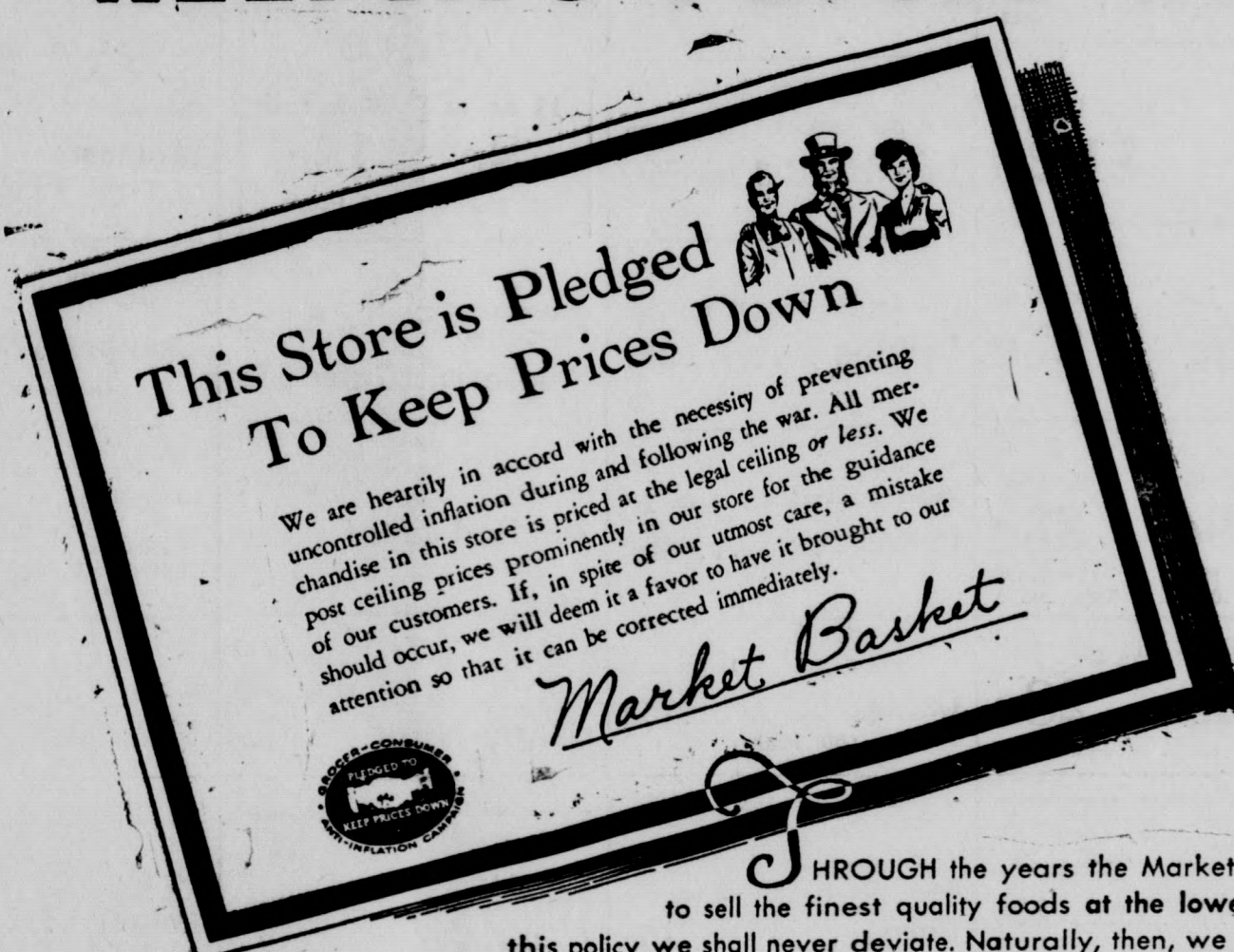
CALTECH NEEDS MEN for WAR ROCKET PRODUCTION

ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
WAREHOUSEMEN

Project Emp. Office

1037 East Green
(Near Lake Ave.)
PASADENA
Open Every Day, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

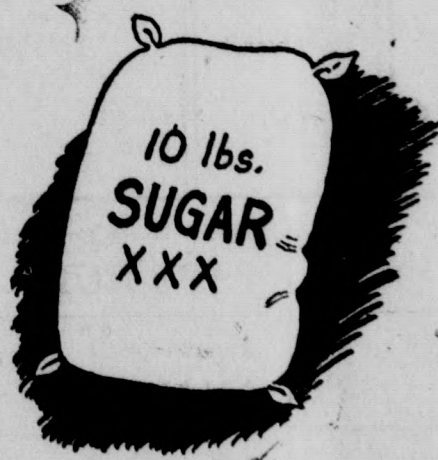
We've signed this Pledge to do our part in KEEPING PRICES DOWN



THROUGH the years the Market Basket policy has been to sell the finest quality foods at the lowest possible prices. From this policy we shall never deviate. Naturally, then, we are anxious to do everything possible to hold the line against any dangerous trend of soaring prices. But, in this effort we need your cooperation. For, though ceiling prices are plainly posted in all of our stores, because of wartime conditions mistakes are possible. So, please, when in doubt about the price of any item, check the convenient ceiling price list, and, should you discover an error, call it to the attention of our manager at once.

Here's Why Grocer-Consumer Co-operation is Vital

IN THE LAST WAR
\$2.65 BOUGHT
ONLY—



TODAY \$2.65 WILL BUY

10 lbs. of sug.	1 box Farina
1 loaf of bread	1 lb. American cheese
1 lb. of butter	1 can tomatoes
1 can tomato soup	1 box noodles
1 can peas	1 pkg. corn flakes
1 lb. coffee	
1 lb. lard	



THIS MUST NOT — CANNOT HAPPEN THIS TIME, SO LET'S
PULL TOGETHER TO KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN

Market Basket

26 STORES SERVING THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

M. B. MEAT CO.
PASADENA1720 E. Colorado 2519 E. Colorado
1305 N. Lake 1415 N. Lake
3675 E. Colorado
37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia**M. B. DRUG CO.**
PASADENA1720 E. Colorado 845 E. California
3675 E. Colorado 1325 N. Fair Oaks

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Specials in All Depts. — THURS., 9th, FRI. 10th, SAT. 11th

THERE ARE 26 MARKET BASKET STORES

M. B. DRUG CO.ALHAMBRA
245 E. Main 901 W. Valley Blvd.
EL MONTE
423 W. Valley Blvd. 1120 Pomona Blvd.
110 N. Maine Ave. Baldwin Park
900 Huntington Dr. San Marino
37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia
4910 Huntington Dr. El Sereno
515 W. Las Tunas San Gabriel
2116 Las Tunas Temple City**Enjoy Our Wide Variety of Quality Foods... Save Money With Our Low Prices**

CONCENTRATED BLUE Super Suds lg. pkg. 23c Price .22425; Tax .00575	Cocomalt 38c 1 lb. jar	V 8 VEGETABLE JUICE Cocktail 18 oz. can 46 oz. can 14c 30c 10 Points 20 Points	Burnetts Vanilla 18c 1 oz. bot.	SUNMAID SEEDLESS Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 11c
PEETS Gran. Soap lg. pkg. 26c Price .2535; Tax .0065	Frenchs Mustard 11c 9oz. jar	ALL GOOD Tomato Juice 18 oz. can 46 oz. can 8c 18c 20 Points 40 Points	Duffs Ginger 14 oz. pkg. Bread Mix 22c	LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap bar 3 for 20c Price 3 for .195; Tax .005
DAINTY MIX WHOLE PEELED Apricots 30 oz. can 25c 60 Points	Albers Large Home Cured Green 8½ oz. can Ripe Olives ... 20c	Ocean Spray Dehydrated 1 oz. jar Cranberry Sauce 23c (Makes 2 lbs.)	Swansdown Cake Flour ... 25c lg. pkg.	Jewel Oil pt. bot. 27c qt. bot. 49c
GLOBE A-1 Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.28	Calo Dehydrated 8 oz. can Dog Food 3 for 10c	Grandmas Molasses 21c (Rich in Iron)	Masterpiece 29 oz. can Peaches 20c (Sliced or Halves) (80 Points)	WILSONS NEW CERTIFIED Margarine 1 lb. ctn. 26c WE REDEM WILSON'S 5c COUPONS 2 Points
BRER RABBIT (Green Label) 16 oz. bot. 32 oz. bot. Molasses 19c 37c	Libbys Home Style 26 oz. gl. jar Pickles 25c	Dromedary Orange and 18 oz. can Grapefruit Juice 17c	Milton 20 oz. can Peas 10c	BEN HUR RED LABEL Coffee 1 lb. jar 31c 2 lb. jar 61c (ANY GRIND)
Oxydol sm. pkg. 2 for 19c lg. pkg. 23c Price .18525 Tax .00475 Price .22425 Tax .00575	Valamont Apricot 2 lb. jar Preserves 45c	Libbys 5½ oz. can Deviled Meat .. 9c	Superior 1 lb. jar Honey 25c (Orange, Sage, Clover and Sage Buckwheat)	SPERRYS Wheat Hearts 22c 32c 28 oz. pkg. 46 oz. pkg.
Clorox qt. bot. 15c ½ gal. bot. 28c Price .14625 Tax .00375 Price .273 Tax .007	Del Monte 14 oz. bot. Catsup 15c (50 Points)	12 oz. pkg. Grape Nuts ... 13c	Bab-o 2 for 21c (P. 2/20475 T .00525)	VITA PAK Grapefruit Juice 12c 28c 18 oz. can 46 oz. can
Protex roll Toilet Tissue ... 5c (P .04875 T .00125)	Armours 12 oz. can Treet 33c	Sunmaida Puffed Seeded 15 oz. pkg. Raisins 12c	Old English Household qt. bot. Cleanser 23c (P .22425 T .00575)	Gran Soap lg. pkg. Dash 26c (P .2535 T .0065)
Sunsweet qt. bot. Prune Juice ... 25c	Libbys Evaporated tall can Milk 9c (1 Point)	Nestles ½ lb. pkg. Cocoa 17c	20 Mule Team 2 lb. pkg. Borax 23c (P .22425 T .00575)	Collegian White 20 oz. can Corn 10c (Cream Style)

M. B. Meat Co.

GRADE A — B BEEF	A	B
Round Steak 15 Points	lb. 40c	35c
Sirloin Steak 13 Points	lb. 42c	34c
T-Bone Steak 14 Points	lb. 50c	43c
Porterhouse Steak 14 Points	lb. 50c	43c
Standing Rib 7-inch cut 10 Points	lb. 33c	31c
Chuck Roast .5 Points	lb. 28c	26c
Short Ribs No Points	lb. 20c	20c

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger lb. 29cMeat Departments ONLY will be closed
on Saturday, November 11th**M. B. Drug Co.**

Alka Seltzer TABLETS Large Tube 54¢	Reg. 10c Gem Dust Cloths 6¢	Listerine TOOTH PASTE or POWDER Large Size 33¢
64c value—Hinds* BEAUTY BARGAIN 49c	Small—Stainless—Wicks VAPO-RUB 27c	
Economy Size—Squibb TOOTH PASTE 49c	Hospital Brand ANALGESIC BALM 19c	
Reg. size—Cold Cream* POND'S 25c	Cold Tablets 4-WAY 13c	
DR. MILES ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins Large Size \$1.96	Lederle VI- DELTA Emulsion Vitamins B & D 16 oz. bottle \$1.69	VERIFIED—VITAMIN B. COMPLEX 100 Tablets \$1.19
NEW LOW PRICE SQUIBB Vitamins A, B, D, G High Potency 25 Capsules 79¢	UPJOHN UNICAP Multi-Vitamins 100 Capsules \$2.96	

Items Marked * Subject to Federal Excise Tax

M. B. Produce Co.

COMBINATION FANCY AND EXTRA FANCY Apples lb. 8c
UTAH TYPE, CRISP, TENDER Celery lb. 8c
RIPE Persimmons 2 lbs. 17c
PORTO RICAN, BAKING SIZE Yams 3 lbs. 25c
YELLOW Onions lb. 2c
SNOW WHITE Cauliflower each 10c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities